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Francis P. Blair, better known as "Blair of the

Francis F. Diair, oction snown as "Diair of the Globe," commenced his career as an editor at Frank. fort, Ky. Amos Kendall was at one time his associate. Originally friendly to Mr. Clay, and connected with him by marriage, he subsequently, with the great body of what was then termed the New Court slence, nor does it bette fitti. His manners are sense, in its temper mild; and one would never suppose that he could indice the terrible invectives that daily emanated from his prolific and vigorous pen. During his residence in Washington, Mr. Blair accumulated a handsome fortune. He lived in elogant style, and his mansion, consecrated and adorned by a household divinity whom to see is to worship, was con-stantly crowded with distinguished guests.. He is now enjoying the oftum cum dignitate on a beautiful farm, in the vicinity of the metropolis. But if the follow owed its reputation to the shillities of Mr. Blair, he is indebted for his fortune to the indomitaation of public money. (Exil to funch.) for farm, in the vicinity of the metropoils. But if the Globe owed its reputation to the abilities of Mr. Blatt, he is indebted for his fortune to the indontable energy and financial talent of his partner, Mr. Chres, who was charged with the business concerns of their extensive estallahment.—Mr. Rives is a huge, bury figure, from Franklin, the roughest county in Virginia. He has a strong and masculine mind, a shagey, exterior, and bluif and brusque manners. But he is one of the abrewdest men living. The printing of fice, the best school in the world, has poured its mainen into his mind, and if he does not adorn every thing that he touches, he has the gift of Midas and turns all things into gold. He made a large fortune out of the Globe establishment, which consequent judicious investments have much augmented. He is a man of warm and humans feelings.—Merit in misfortune finds in him a steady friend. He is devoted to his party, and heads every subscription for its benefit. He is one of the few rich men I know about Washington, who recur with pride to their former poverty and obscurity; and it is his boast, that after he acquired wealth, and was looking around for a wife, he chose one from the bindery of his own offees, where six young females were employed, and well may he boast, for, with characteristic good sense, his choice fell on one whose graccheauty, and goodness would ornament and honor that I shall merely glance at it. The son of a plain farmer, a hard-working student of a New England farmer, a hard-working student of the orname in western lands, have, I believe, relieved him. He does our a country seat near when the most effective force, and leaving him in a forlor of the son of contents and the seatest of the contents of the seatest of the most of the seatest of the contents

Jackson, whose public character he had previously denounced with great asperity. But for the activity of Mr. Ritchic and the unbounded influence of the denounced with great asperity. But for the activity of Mr. Ritchie and the unbounded influence of the Enquirer at that period over the public mind, the vote of Virginia would probably have been cast for Mr. Adams. But his paper and his influence were then at their zenim, and he carried every thing his own way. There have been two political periods in his editorial life, that threatened him with shipwreck. The one just after the Southampton insurrection, when he broached doctrines looking to total abolition of slaver ry; the other when he took ground against the farmous specie circular and the sub-treasury, and open ly prenched State Banks and conservatism. On both occasions this wary and sagacious pilot, deceived by false lights, mistook the channel that public opinion flowed in but he soon were ship, and spread all sail on the right tack. He is now the most orthodox of the guardians of our "peculiar institution," and the most inveterate opponent of his former pupil, Mr. Wm. C. Rives, the distinguished leader of the cide vant conservatives. When Mr. Van Buren came out with his celebrated anti-Texas letter, a caucus was held at Washington, and it was determined to cut

CAYE J.: Yes, yes, I know all that—the old story. Take the next.

CLERK: Ditto from the committee of New York merchants, relative to detention of the Cunard mail.

CAYE J.: Never mind that—fault of the steamship not waiting for it—not mine. Well?

CLERK. Another from the Postmaster at N. York, stating that the defaulting clerk's securities are worthless.

CAYE J.: Of course—always the way. Well?

CLERK: Here's a bundle of thirty-five letters from Owlville, Iowa.

CLERK: Here's a ounge of mirry-rive letters from Onlyille, Iowa.

CAVE J.; Ah! the Postmaster died, last week—applications for office—thirty-five from a western village!—come, now, that's moderate. Well, the next?

next?
CLERE: From Buffalo—mail robbed—\$10,000 of Department remittances in—
CAVE J.: Of course—of course! Government money is always fair spoil; but, there! you may go—l'il open the rest at my leisure. (Exit Clerk.) Fli throw them in the fire! The martyrs of Poland are nothing to me! If I scold, political service is the scapegoat: I mustal' scold good Democrate! an axiom in modern politica. If I turn out, those I put in are as bad; for I must take only Democrate—and, hang me, if they sain' all of a piece. Here's a man in North Carolina applies—worked hard for Polic and Dallas—asks, through his wife, for office, and wants to know, if his being unable to write is an objection! If I economize, I'm cheated. If I pay good prices, I am abused. Between me and myself, the Post Office Department never can be managed, while political service is the motive of appointing postmasters and receiving the bids of contractors. But I have it! I'll go in for the cheapest kind of postage, and make myself popular. I'll recommend Congress, in my report, to carry letters by appropriation of public money. (Exit to tunch.)

A True Bill.

[SY THE GRAND JUST OF PHILADELPHIA.]

Resolved, That we hold in abhorrence the conduct of the President of the United States and his Administration, in the conduct of the war against Mexico, and exhibit it up to public rebuke and condemnation.

1st. In ordering the army of the United States to

this most effective force, and leaving him in a forlor condition, when nothing but the unparalled wisdom and courage of Gen. Taylor and his troops saved them from defeat and annihilation.

5th. In ordering a court martial upon the brave and patriotic Gaines, who, in the exercise of sound judgment is a national crisis, adopted a policy which, if sanctioned, would have saved our country from the loss of treasure and life which has since ensued.

6th. In refusing, up to this time, to send a proper force to subdue Mexico and compel her to agree to a peace.

7th. In committies the still the stream of the other.

"D'no," answered the questioned party, standing ready, at the same time, to beat a retreat if the noisy carminf should make a sudden appearance. "D'no what the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact that the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the flow which the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the flow of the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the flow of the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the flow of the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the flow of the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the flow of the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the flow of the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the flow of the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the flow of the thunder it is, but it keeps a fact the flow of the flow

force to subdue Mexico and compositors process.

7th. In committing the diplomatic relations to Mr.

Trist, a subordinate clerk at Washington, instead of selecting some distinguished statesman, who would have commanded the respect of the people of both white with the selecting to the people of both the selecting some distinguished statesman, who would have commanded the respect of the people of both white with the selecting to the people of both the selecting the selecting to the people of both the selecting the se

Sth. In exhibiting an over-weening anxiety to purchase peace by money at all hazards.

9th. In the total neglect of volunteers, and the refusal to extend to them on their march through our own country, the common necessaries of life.

Resolved, That without regard to the manner in which the present war with Mexico has been commenced and conducted, it is manifest that a speedy, safe and honorable peace can only be secured by a vigorous prosecution of the war, in which the energies of the nation shall be brought out to aid and nasies our brave army and volunteers in Mexico.

12 Two Dutchmen, living opposite each other

(By Robert EMBERT Hoos.

My life is like the acattered wreck.
Cast by the waves upon the shore
The broken masts the ritted deck,
Tell of the shipsyreck that is o'er
Yet from these relies of the storm,
The mariner his rait will form,
Again to tempt the faithless sea—
But hope rebuilds no bark for me.

My life is like the blighted oak,
That liffs its sear and withered form,
Scath'd by the lightning is hidden stroke,
Sternly to meet the coming storm;
Vet round that supless truthik will twine,
The curling tendrits of the vine,
And life and freshness there impart—
Not so the passion-blighted heart.

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My life is like a desert rock.

In the mid ocean lone and drear;

Worn by the wild waves' conselens shock,

That round its base their surges res.

Yet there the sea-mons still wild elime
Some flowers will find a cleft to grang.

And breaths even there a weet perfune—

For me life's flowers no more will bloom;

[From the Louisville Journal.]

INSTRUM. EXPRANCE. [Inventitable Spins.]

sidewise, proclaimed that "forbearance had ceased to be a virtue;" that Mexico had too long been dealt with mildly, and than now the United States, casting to the winds all considerations except those of the immediate subjugation of the enemy, would at once put all her mighty energies into requisition, and prosecute the war with a vigor perfectly terrible. All those papers proclaimed that the day of mercy and of moderation was past, and that something awful was to happen; and all their paragraphs teemed with "gun, drum, trumpet, blunderbuss, and thunder."

Well, about a month has elapsed and the people have been daily looking to the organs, especially to

before, but events were needed to call it into exercise.

"The lightning in the frowning cloud Lay colling like a viper,
But, when the thunder woke it up,
My eye! It was a wiper!"

From the Louiseille Journal.

THE LOCOFOCO PRESSES AND GENERAL TAYLOR.
Before the late election in Tennessee the LOCOFOCO organs in that State, under the head of the Nashville Union, protested and asseverated, in defance of all evidence to the contrary, that Gen. Taylor was a thorough Locofoco, or at all events that he was far more Locofoco than Whig, and the Locofoco papers of Kentucky, the Louisville Democrat among the rest, took the same ground. We knew and said that the Locofoco papers both of Tennessee and Kentucky were merely endeavoring to use General Taylor's name for the benefit of their party in the approaching elections and that they would, as soon as the elections should terminate, drop the old here without ceremony. What we predicted has come to pass.—The elections are over, and the Locofoco papers now admit that Gen. Taylor is a Whig and are using their utmost exertions to withdraw from him the support of every may whe has higher carefus the third.

Still it is as true now as it was when the Locofoco papers so violently denied the fact that—Gen Taylor is a Whig in principle. Although he does not mean to run for the Presidency as a party candidate, and although he will not, after his election, recognise party spirit or party distinctions in the performances of his official duties, yet he is a Whig in principle.

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17v the Editor of the National Whig.]

Ma. EDITOR—I see it stated by a New Yorker, in last evening's Union that Gen. Worth was a New Yorker, a native of Columbia county. This is not a

barous acts war does make men commit, even in the present age! Why, it was only the other day that a man in the Cambridge omnibus pointed out the house Where he said General Washington was quar-

lered!"

Novil amptoymant ron a wira. Panny Forrester, the third wife of Dr. Judson, has been engaged, since her marriage, in writing the memoir of her immediate predecessor. She says, "It has been an exceedingly pleasant employment, for I think her character the most symmetrical and lovely that I have ever known."

For The Archbishop of Lyona, a Conservative Roman Catholic, has ordered prayers to be put up for the conversion of the Pope, who is too Liberal for him.

"Why is a man who beats his wife like a drunk-

vigorous prosecution of the war, in which the energies of the nation shall be brought out to aid and nasist our brave army and volunteers in Mexico.

\*\*Ill'\*\* Two Dutchmen, living opposite each other, who had for many years been in the habit of smoking by their door-sides in silence, at length broke forth into the following dialogue:

"What sort of wedder you think it will be to-day, neighbor?"

The other, after two or three hasty puffs:

"Well, I don't know, what sort of wedder you think it will be:"

The first somewhat nettled;

"I tink it will be such wedder as you tink it will be."

The other, acquiescingly:

"Well, I tink so, too,"

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"Whit is a man who beats his, wife like a drunk-ard?

"Because he is accustomed to liq-uor.

"Because of Sandwich, to Mr. Carteret, in 1665. After the return from Church, he says, "All saluted her; but I did not, till my Lady Sandwich asked her; but I did not till my Lady Sandwich asked her; but I did not till my Lady Sandwich asked her; but I did not the whole of the manual, and they out of the mend of t

## DAILY NATIONAL WHIG.

WESHINGTON CITY THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCT., 28, 1847.

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

Subject to the decision of the Wing Anional Conventions

A TRUE PICTURE.

The disposition of man to seize upon the lands of the incipation, and the facility with which excuses are finance therefor, are admirably and truthfully depict and in the following remarks from the Louiseille Lournal. The design of the Administration from the beginning of this Mexican war to rouse into action this disposition in human nature, so as to make the demand the conquest of Mexico, and to carry the question into the next Presidential election, was repeatedly and fully proved by the National Whigh in the mouths of May and June last. It now remains for Congress to arrest the designs of the Executive by such course as to it shall seem best, and to bring good, if possible, out of this evil:

Political and Religious Panaticiani—Union of Sainta & Sinners in the Crusade Against Maxiso.

Political and Religious Fanaticiani—Union of Sainta & Sinners in the Crusade Against the antionality of Mexico. Demagogue, who prate if reverently of things secred, have at length founds common ground on which they can stand shoulder to shoulder. The demagogue, from whose lips were rise the fariful fumes of the gin shop, and the religious fanatic whose heart is inflamed of the religious fanatic whose heart is inflamed when he thinks of the spiritual bilandess of those who are so stupid as to believe a little less or a little more than thinself, are now mingling three works and hypocrites boden no good to the country.

"Both classes profess to be guided by an expansive philamthropy—to be actuated by an expansive philamthropy—to be actuated by an expansive philamthropy—to be actuated by one expressed popular to deliver the degraded and operated professed popular to deliver the degraded and operated by the property of Mexico during the past few years—he regards the comment of the political fanatic infection of the political fanatic first when the people may rejoice on the banks of deliverance, and declares that the retribution that have, in the sacred name

reigious manute into sighteeness of his eyes, fancies that he can read the will of the Great Supreme. He declares that, according to that will, the Protestand declares that, according to that will, the Protestand of this country are to desolate the firesisties and to redden the plains of Mexico, to the end that the gloomy hierarchy, whose beleful shadow darkens that land, shall be swept away, and a new error religious light and knowledge shall dawn on those benighted souls that have so long eat in the shadow of spiritual death.

"Men unused to concert of action thus meet and band themselves together in a common purpose.—The political fanate is bent on propagating Democracy, and his religious brother is equally resolved on propagating genuine christianity; and both resort to the same means, namely, the sword, to secure the dearly cherished object of their hearts.

"Such concert between such classes is by no means a novel phenomenon in the dreary history of our species. From the period when the Judean hosts swept down the hills of Palestine to the present day, the world has seen a succession of unions between political manual properties of the panoply of war to overfitnew wretched forms of government and to banish the gloomy genil of superstition from their accustomed haunts. The proud schlevements of science and philosophy, the vast advancement in art and knowledge, have poured floods of light upon the world, but have not changed the nature of man. The musty old lie that might gives right is still cherished by millions; and although the prophet of Mecca is execrated because he waged war against the infidels, no generation of Christian me has yet been free from the belief that the rack, the fire, the scaffold, and the sword are very proper arguments to resort to for the extirpation of religious factors, and the sword are very proper arguments to resort to for the extirpation of religious factors.

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(To the Editor of the National Whig.)

Mr. Parting ton.

Gen. Worth was born at Martha's Vineyard, in Mass., but was for some time a resident of Henderson, where he has many relatives.

Columbia County.

Mr. Partington. "Praying, 1 lapose, to be cut down. Poor Moses" ashed she; "executed on one string to he strings, unless the rope broke; and she went on hes strings, unless the rope broke; and she went on wondering how it could be.

Lord Norbury had carried a large New-Foundland dog with him on the bench. As Curran was addressing the court, he observed that his Lordship was engaged in fondling his dog, and storped suddenly in the midst of his speech. "Why don't you proceed Mr. Curran" said Norbury.

"I was afraid I might disturb your Lordship," replied Curran, "as I perceived that you were holding a a consultation."

Telegraphic.—Two men from the interior, apparently marketeers, halted at the corner of our alley last veening and listened attentively a few moments to the clicking of our press.

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support of the Administration. They intend that the annexation of Mexico shall be the leading issue in the Presidential contest next year, and being beggard of all other hopes and bankrupt in all other political capital, they mean to sink or awim with the defect of the success of that measure.

"Every incentive that can be addressed to the cupidity and the fanaticism of the people will be restored to. The Catholice are to be proplitated by a prospect of a wide increase of their faith, and the Protestants are to be fired with the prospect of immense revivals and conversions to the truths of the Gospel which they can bring about when the shut as the summer of the summ

Democrats of New England are about to act on the suggestion, and that vigorous measures are about to be adopted to ensure the nomination of Judge Wood bury to that high office.—Phil. North Amer.

Of course, a Mr. Pickens or a Mr. Ethore, will be on hand to give in the adhesion of South Carolina!

That in each Gongressional District a mass meet ing be held to appoint the Elector of that District and that a mass meeting be held in some central and accessible place on the 25d day of February next, it appoint the Electors for the State at large. This mode will at once of the State at large. This mode will at once of the State at large. This mode will at once of the State at large. The catches we have the state of the State at large.

Do it,

Tresident, that Gen. Pillor shall be!

There is an application for a divorce in one of the New Orleans courts by a white man who married a negroes in Mississippi. The case is one of interest to the profession, involving, as it does, the question of validity in Mississippi and Louisiana—there being a conflict of laws upon the subject.

Gold Perss.—Eight hundred pounds of gold are annually made up into Gold Pens in the United States.

DEATH OF T. B. SEINWER.—Many of our readers will remember this gentleman. He was the son of the late Assistant Postmaster General, John S. Skinner, and resident here some years ago. He died at Pasoagoula on the 18th inst. of congestion of the brain, leaying a wife and child to mourn his loss, He was universally esteemed as a gentlemen of rare accomplishments and generous impulses.

The letter mail made up in Baltimore for Ale andria, on Friday last, says the Gazette of the late place, has not yet come to hand.

Upon whom can we more readily unite than upon homas Corwin, of Ohio?—Bellefontaine (O.) Ga-

Thomas Corwin, of Onio 1—1 zette. Upon Gen. Taylor.

Upon Gen. Taylor.

We have been taught that RETRIBUTION follows WRONG, as certainly as Heaven is just—and that the people who seek to augment their power and extend their dominion by the perpetration of wrong are paving the way for their own destruction.

Then, for the wrongs which we have heaped upon the poor Indian's head, we are a doomed auton.

Then, for the wrongs which we have assigned upon the poor Indian's head, we are a doomed nation.

Disquise the fact as you will, it is still a fact, and it will blaze out on the page of history, that Mr. Polk is an exceedingly small men, and he has chosen exceedingly small men for his chief advisors in the matter of the wat.—Illinois Journal.

This fact has never been disquised, never been attempted to be disquised. Not the dark pall of black space could hide it from view.

The Mr. Schlatre, of Plaquemine, La., was killed last week while riding rapidly on horseback, by his saddle suddenly turning and dashing his head signist the wheel of a wagon which his horse was passing.

Terriple Rain Storm at Ciscinnati.—The wires announce that for three days ending the 25th inst. a furious rain storm swept over the region of Cincinnati. The Little Minni was higher than ever known. The extent of damage done cannot be estimated. The Ohio was rising at the rate of IS inches per hour.

"The Scotch professional gentleman, who was called upon to visit the Queen in the course of her journey asked one of the gentlemen in attendance on the royal party if any particular manners were necessary?

"Yone, sir," was the reply, "you will only recol-

the royal party if any particular manners were necessary?

"None, sir," was the reply, "you will only recollect that that the Queen is a lady."

If Mrs. Crawford said she wrote one line in her "Kathleen Mavourneen" for the express purpose of confrounding the cockney warmblers, who sing it thus, "The orn of the unter is eard on the ill" but Moore had laid the same trap in the "Woodpecker," "A art that is umble might ope for it ere."

## Commercial.

BALTIMORE MARKET-Wednesday, October 27.

71-2473-4 50 bags Government Java Coffee, 10 sold, (ba-

so mage Government Java Coffee, Il sold, the lance withdrawn). 8.24. 10 hhds Muscovado Sugar 4.66. After a pause of some days in the flour market, but have given way and indic have been made at a consider decline. There were sales yesterday afternoon of 2,0001 (Ity Mills dour, the price not fully transpiring until morning, at \$6.13—a decline of 37.12 c. per bld, off there of last week. Sales also this morning of some 500 bils. a continue of the continue of th

Whiteey it good request to the state of the SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK HOARD,
Welnesday, October 27.
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95 7-5 asked, 93-4 bid. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad share at 45 3-4 asked, 45 bid.

Ty Washington city still has a few cormorants-gentlemen who are watching for places to slide into One of these, who has been hanging on for som time hit upon a lucky expedient to gain his end, an during the President's late Uliness, magnanimous sent him a longthy receipt for the cure of chills an fever or bowelcomplaint. At last accounts the Pre sident had not determined what reward be intended to bestow upon the disinterested Samaritan. Wabash Express.

RELIEF TO THE SCPPERING MORNONS,—The Laddes who have undertaken to patronize and manage the charity designed to save a multitude of men, women, and children from starving with hunger and cold in the wilderness, to which they have been driven by lawlies violence, are well satisfied, after careful inquiry, that there is nothing in the character or condition of those wirethed outcasts to throw any shadow of doubt over their title to partake of the commisseration and charitable relief which every humane and christian soul holds a debt to the suffering portion of the human family. Nothing is found in the imposures and superstitions imputed to these people as a sect, under the villified name of Mormons, to shake their title to the common offices of humanity, even if their claims upon the active benevolence and charity of their fellow creatures were not readered absolute by the actual presence of want and misery in the direct extremes. The patronesses and managers of this charity have commissioned their secretary to prepare a more particular statement of the considerations actuating them on this occasion; and, in the mean time, to give puble notice of the plan devised by them for giving practical effect to the charity.

First. They have appointed several places of de-

amed places of deposite until Thursday morning, and afterward to Carus's Saison.

The Mormons... He that both two coats to the first that the position of the sais inspect technic that hath act. "These words fell rom the lips of our Savior. He sais, also, "When I was an hungered ye fed me." Although we are not Mormons, yet we feel for them because they are human beings, and have been, by force, compelled to leave their good houses to prever, the efforts that the citizens of Washington are making (sepscially the Ladice) to relieve them as it that the said them to a great extent without suffering any inconvenience ourselves. They want Clothing, and that we can give by taking one or two to them; for remember, "He that hath two coats," &c. This will apply to all sinds of Clothing, and we would my to the Ladices as well as the Gentlemen, and we would my to the Ladices as well as the Gentlemen, and we would any to the Ladices as well as the Gentlemen, and two coats," &c. This will apply to all sinds of Clothing, and the word of the Mallonal Whig.

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This (THURSDAY) Evening, October 3



THE MARINE BAND

Have generously volunteered their services.

Tickets FIFTY CHNTS. Children at half price. Each person will be entitled to partake of the Refurents on the Test Table, without additional charge. Ice Creams and Confectionery at a reasonable charge. The A large CAKE, containing a cold stroke, will lated on a separate table, and cut and disposed of by a fadison, who, with characteristic benevolence, will at

or that purpose. Doors open at 7 o'clock. D. H. CADY,
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City Intelligence.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS,-The Hon. Wm. Allen Senator from Ohio, has arrived in our city, and puts up at Brown's Hotel. Also, Gen. Kearney, of U. S. Army, and lady, and Capt. Geissinger, of the Navy, who stop at Colemans. Professor Henry, and lady, of Princeton, New Jersey, at Gadaby's.

Why is it?—We often hear this question asked— "Why is it that the hole on Canal street is not filled up?" We understood that fifty dollars was appro-priated by the Council about a week ago; and, if so, why is the money not expended immediately upon so dangerous a place?

APPLES.—This kind of fruit is now brought here in large quantities. Our market this morning was almost filled with them, and the people were fast carrying them off. Now is the time to lay up a barrel or more, for the approaching winter-prices are from 37 1-2 cents to 81 per bushel.

Arrivals at hotels, etc., up to 2 p. m.

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D. Richards, Balfmore
Mr. Hill & lady, Canada
Linton, N V
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Mr. Hollady & lady, Md
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Mr Tideman, Baltimore
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W C Hart, Baltimore
C I. Woodbury, Mass
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MEMORANDA.

Brig Fidella, Small, hence at Boston 23d inst.

Schr Fnirfax, Penfield, hence at N. York 25th inst.

Sloop Pioneer, for Washington, D. C., cleared at
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